Newspapers.com
https://www.newspapers.com/image/7376991

Downloaded on Jan 17, 2018

FAIR
WEST VIRGINIA: General-ly fair Friday night and Saturday except for local thunderstorms Saturday afternoon. Little change in temperature.

The Charleston Daily Mail

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME 88 — THE ASSOCIATED PRESS THE UNITED PRESS — CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1937 — 24 PAGES — FIVE CENTS

SOUTH CHINA ARMY MARCHING ON ENEMY

GREEN IS CRITICAL OF WAGE MEASURE BUT ASKS PASSAGE

CLARIFIES VIEW

Reynolds Proposes Exemptions for "Small Fry"

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).—The senate voted today to eliminate all employers of 10 or less persons from the administration's wage hour bill.

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).—William Green clarified the American Federation of Labor's attitude toward the administration's wage-hour bill today in a letter urging the senate to pass the measure instead of sending it back to committee.

Some federation officials had sought to sidetrack the measure. John P. Frey, president of the federation's metal trades department, said he had asked a number of senators to delay its consideration until next year.

Green's letter was received by the senate shortly after a non-partisan house bloc organized to hold congress in session until the wage-hour legislation is passed.

The Green letter, addressed to Chairman Black, Democrat, Alabama, of the senate labor committee, was prepared by the measure's proponents to counteract the sidetracking movement started after Frey had sought to forestall immediate action.

Not Received

Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, disclosed Green had written the letter to Black, but he said the Alabama author of the wage-hour law had not received it.

McCarran said the letter, read to him over the telephone, asserted that while the bill was not entirely satisfactory to labor, the federation wanted it passed rather than recommitted, in the hope that changes could be made in the house.

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, opened the skirmishing by submitting an amendment to exempt from the regulatory provi-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

In Congress

By the Associated Press

Senate Friday

Continues wage-hour debate.

House Friday

Considers Panama canal toll bill.

Naval committee continues hearing on replacing airship Los Angeles.

Banking committee continues study of wage-hour bill.

Senate-house tax committee considers bills of sealing tax loopholes.

Rivers and harbors committee resumes hearing on regional planning bill.

Thursday

Senate amended wage-hour bill to exempt seasonal work.

House passed flood control planning bill.

Rivers-Weather

Overcast skies Friday morning kept the temperature low. Showers in the afternoon or late evening were predicted. The temperature rose to its highest mark in three days Thursday afternoon.

Sun Rose .. 6:24
Sun Sets .. 8:40
Moon Rises 12:30 p. m.

Temperatures
8 a. m. Friday 64
2:45 p. m. Friday 89
Maximum Thursday .. 88
Minimum Thursday .. 64

River Stages
The Kanawha
8 ft. Charleston, 5.6 feet, pool; at

Kanawha Falls, 3 feet, falling; the Ohio at Pt. Pleasant, 14.3 feet, pool; the New at Hinton, 5.6 feet, rising.

Temperatures at 8 a. m. from 14 representative cities reported to the United States weather bureau:

New York	72	Columbus	70
Boston	68	St. Louis	74
Miami	84	Seattle	58
Chicago	68	Cincinnati	68
Denver	66	Memphis	84
San Francisco	58	Parkersburg	64
New Orleans	76	Elkins	62

Daily Mail by Radio

THROUGH Station WCHS of the Columbia System, daily "Hash" news broadcast by Dick Joyce—11:30 a. m., Daylight time, or 10:30 standard.

WHAT'S GOING ON TONIGHT

Theater and Radio features listed in "On Your Entertainment," Page 6, Section 2.

Planters Fight For Cotton Men

GONZALES, Tex., July 30 (UP).—It was a jailable offense in south Texas today for a stranger to speak to a cotton picker.

A labor shortage had become so acute that every man caught lolling was given his choice of jail or the cotton field, and anyone who tried to lure an able-bodied man to some other section with a promise of more money could expect summary justice.

"Cotton picker kidnapers—get out of town or you'll land in jail," was the warning posted here.

The situation was reported to be so critical that a large crop in Karnes county was lost for want of pickers. The Kenedy chamber of commerce appealed by newspaper and radio for 1,000 workers.

The cause for it was a peculiar maturing of the crop this year. Late frosts retarded the lower Rio Grande valley cotton, while farther north, cotton came out earlier. Pickers normally start in the south and work northward with the maturing crop. This year picking time struck all areas simultaneously.

FIVE OFFICERS FAIL IN TESTS

Civil Service Questions Stump Third of Group Taking Examination

The police civil service commission will, on August 8, conduct an open competitive examination for applicants for positions on the city's police force and compile a eligible list for the appointment of additional policemen by Mayor Dawson.

It was learned Friday afternoon that five of the 20 police officers who took the final civil service examination for members now on the force Thursday have failed to make a passing mark. Lee Pettorrey, member of the commission, said that those five men would be permitted to take the competitive examination in August.

It was learned Friday that if the five policemen who failed Thursday might pass in the competitive examination, the commission will give due consideration to the past service record in placing their names on the eligible list.

Mayor Dawson could not be reached Friday afternoon but it was understood that as soon as the eligible list is available he intends to increase the size of the force. This is in line with the appointment of six new firemen, who begin their duties Monday.

Flying Boats Make Another Crossing

NEW YORK, July 30 (UP).—The one favored, the other held back by strong winds, two flying boats completed crossings of the north Atlantic today after a second "routine" survey of the route over which regular commercial air service is planned.

The planes were the upper III of Pan American Airways, which flew west to east, and the Centaur of British Imperial Airways, which made the crossing in the opposite direction.

The clipper landed at Foynes, Ireland, at 4:30 p. m. EST, 12 hours and 47 minutes after its takeoff from Botwood, Newfoundland. The Centaur, encountering headwinds of 30 miles an hour velocity which forced it 200 miles south of its scheduled route, made the crossing in 14 hours and 46 minutes.

Overtures for Peace Rejected In Strike at Tygart Homestead

Refuse to Talk to Anyone Except Resettlement Officials, Construction Head Told

ELKINS, July 30 (AP).—Ninety-eight strikers who quit work on their own homes at the government's 2,500-acre, million dollar Tygart homesteads flatly rejected management peace overtures today.

"We refuse to talk to anyone except higher resettlement administration officials," said five directors of the Homesteaders' Cooperative association after reading the strike three days ago, charging government funds were being wasted.

They directed their statement to D. F. Comey, construction engineer, who had asked strikers to resume work until an investigation could be made by the administration. Comey said he was not acting in an official capacity.

L. Wade Cobbedy, resident engineer, said he had not been informed of Comey's proposal. Cobberly charged the strike was called by a small group in an attempt to dictate management personnel.

Directors passed into an abandoned building on the project today, hoist out a sign, "strike headquarters," and installed a telephone.

Fifty-eight homesteaders refused to join the strike but all work was suspended on the Golden Rule. This brings to 98 the count, because that rule is never broken in the Daily Mail's classified want-ads. Hence this one's good result:

> 712 FLORIDA — 5-room, bungalow, bath. $40. Apply 625 Hackins.
>
> Three times 40 calls were received by this advertiser.
>
> Try D. M. Want Ads

St. Louis Planning Expert and Mayor Confer

Harland Bartholomew, left, engineer of the St. Louis city planning commission and a nationally-recognized authority on city planning, was in Charleston on Friday to address the newly-appointed city planning and zoning commissions. He is shown with Mayor Dawson as they met at the Daniel Boone hotel.

EXPERT URGES TREE PLANTING

Capitol Screen in South Ruffner Advised by St. Louis Planner

Harland Bartholomew, one of the nation's best known city planners, was introduced Friday to the Kanawha valley and Charleston by means of a motor trip on which he was accompanied by Mayor Dawson.

Mr. Bartholomew, who is the planning engineer of the St. Louis city planning commission, arrived at Charleston on Friday morning and, under the guidance of the mayor, was spending the day in looking over the city and its environs.

Sparing of comment, Mr. Bartholomew apparently got his most lasting impression from the Kanawha valley. Although it had not been intended to stop there, plans were changed and the visitor was visibly moved by the beautiful legislative lobby on the second floor of the capitol.

An observation as he looked across at the South Hills from the Kanawha (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Briefly Stated

War in China—Central Chinese government dispatches strong force to North China, apparently to challenge Japanese to finish fight; Chinese troops driven from Tientsin; Japanese rule set up at Peiping; detachment of 200 Japanese wiped out at Tungchow.

Liner Burns in Bay—Liner destroyed by flames in Chesapeake bay, 14 miles below Baltimore; all but four of 96 on board rescued during the night.

Congress Recalls—William Green, A. F. of L. head, criticizes wage and hour bill, but asks passage.

McCabe Resigns—Fight of executive board to oust Gen. W. McCabe, president of glass union, ends as he resigns.

Airport Inspection—Officials of bureau of air commerce due at Charleston airport to study requirements for servicing of large planes.

Tammany Fight—Al Smith seeks to organize Tammany Hall factions behind candidacy of Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Pictures—King George and Queen Elizabeth in Ireland, page 4, section 1; Dutch airliner after crash, page 13, section 2; after the final battle in China, page 8, section 2.

92 RESCUED, 2 DIE IN BLAZE ON LINER

Planes Hunt Two Others Missing After Mysterious Fire Sweeps City of Baltimore in Chesapeake Bay

BALTIMORE, July 30 (AP).—All but four of 96 passengers and crew driven by flames from the liner City of Baltimore in a night of horror on Chesapeake bay reached land today with tales of amazing rescues.

Three navy seaplanes began an aerial search of the bay shortly after dawn scouring bodies of possible victims.

The liner, sliding down the bay to Norfolk, burst into a floating furnace 14 miles below Baltimore.

Flames, passengers said, roared from the lower holds and within three minutes after the first alarm had wrapped two-thirds of the boat in fire.

The passengers, most of whom were at dinner, scurried to the rails, many still clutching their napkins. The crew surged up from the hold.

Two miles away, resort residents—who had been sitting on their decks a moment before talking about the mildness of the night—rushed down to the water's edge aghast at the horror before them.

Boats Rush to Scene

Boats put out from the beaches. Fishing craft near the liner hurried towards her.

With the fire licking up the deck, the passengers, joined by the crew, huddled toward the bow.

Screams could be heard ashore above the roar of the flames. Passengers clamored for help as those in the smaller boats were driven back by the fierce heat.

An uncontrolled man picked up a rope, tied one end on the railing and pitched the other overboard. The (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Burned Hulk Aground

BALTIMORE, Md., July 30 (UP).—The smouldering wreckage of the 20-year-old steam-schooner City of Baltimore wallowed in Chesapeake bay today as officials investigated a mysterious fire which converted the vessel into a blazing furnace last night.

Three naval airplanes from the nearby United States Naval academy at Annapolis made a survey flight over the steamer today but sighted no bodies or survivors. The pilots reported the City of Baltimore was deserted, with only the blackened boilers and smoke-stack protruding above the water line. The steel hull of the vessel, owned by the Chesapeake Steamship company, was aground near Pinehurst, a village on the bay shore.

An Attack On Philo-ophitis

When a man says he is doing settlement work, find out with whom, the poor or his creditors. —Sidney people like books better than visitors because you can shut up the books.—A woman whose husband never says an unkind word spends her life wondering whether he's got a lovely disposition or merely lacks courage. —Of all the rules of the road the best observed is the Golden Rule. This brings us to the point, because that rule is never broken in the Daily Mail's classified want-ads. Hence this one's good result:

> 712 FLORIDA — 5-room, bungalow, bath. $40. Apply 625 Hackins.
>
> Three times 40 calls were received by this advertiser.
>
> Try D. M. Want Ads

SEE the new Crosley Radios and Electric Refrigerators at Cuttry's, Va. St.—Adv.

SMITH ENTERS POLITICAL WAR

Brown Derby Chief Takes Up Fight for Copeland in Divided Tammany

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP).—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, the "Happy Warrior" of other years, returned to the political wars today lined with the unprecedented task of guiding a Tammany-fostered majority candidate through a Republican primary.

Although his role as behind-the-scenes adviser, Smith stepped into the breach after the funeral yesterday of Tammany Leader James J. Dooling and attempted to rally the hall's quarrelling factions firmly behind the candidacy of United States Senator Royal S. Copeland for the mayoralty of New York City.

Announcement by both Copeland and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia that they would seek the Republican nomination for mayor, indicated the wearer of the Brown derby in supporting Copeland would have to cross party lines in one of the most tangled campaigns of his 43 years in politics.

Smith, a grand sachem in the wigwam whose policies he has fought for not against many times since he entered politics in 1894, pleaded with sub-leaders of disordered Tammany to unite behind Copeland, his personal friend and a friend of Dooling.

Although the ball is formally pledged to Copeland, many of the tribels have openly declared their intention of supporting Governor A. Whalen, former police commissioner and candidate of the four Democratic borough organizations outside Tammany-controlled Manhattan.

Formal return of Smith to an active political role emphasized the New Deal as an election issue. Whalen is supported by Democratic leaders friendly to Postmaster General James A. Farley. Copeland has opposed many measures sponsored by the national administration, and Smith has been a virtriolic critic of New Deal policies.

Bowmont Child Hurt When Struck by Auto

Richard Clawson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Clawson, of Bowmont, received a serious shock Thursday afternoon when knocked down by an automobile at Marmet.

The child was taken to the St. Francis hospital where it was said he received serious head injuries, the extent of which had not been ascertained Friday morning.

E. R. Curry, of Marmet, was booked by his automobile out of a garage when the vehicle struck the child.

300 JAPANESE SLAUGHTERED AT TUNGCHOW

Refugees Set Upon While Escaping War Zone

TOKYO, July 30 (UP).—The newspaper Nichi Nichi reported from Peiping today that 300 Japanese refugees in the city of Tungchow had been massacred.

The paper said Chang Chin-Yu, chief of the East Hopei Peace Preservation bureau, had revolted against his own government in an effort to overthrow Yin Ju-Keng, head of the Japanese-sponsored regime in east-ern Hopei.

Yin Ju-Keng was reported missing and some believed he was kidnapped.

The Nichi Nichi reported that the Japanese victims at Tungchow consisted of some from Peiping and other local residents of Tungchow, believing the "friendly protection" of eastern Hopei authorities was certain.

Search Tientsin Homes

TIENTSIN, July 30 (UP).—Japanese soldiers, moving deliberately from house to house in native areas of Tientsin, mopped up the city today, searching for armed Chinese on whom they could wreak vengeance for north China's affront to the imperial army.

Fighting had dwindled to minor clashes in the suburbs, and the Japanese war machine, as at Peiping, had triumphed.

Fires smouldered in the native part of the city, burning still after yesterday's relentless airplane bombardment. Bodies shattered in the rain lay beside lei on the river banks or some floated slowly down toward the sea.

Peiping Again Quiet

PEIPING, July 30 (UP).—Peiping returned toward quiet today while fighting continued outside the city and dispirited, disorganized Chinese troops retreated under Japanese fire from the old capital.

Telegraphic communication to Shanghai was disrupted. The Chinese government radio was jammed with an accumulation of messages and the United States marines made available their wireless facilities to send dispatches to Shanghai.

The last refugees, on the alert, remained at their posts at the west gate of the embassy quarter, adjoin-(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Operation Halts His Shrinking

MINNEAPOLIS, July 30 (AP).—Hans Nelson, who shrank 10 inches in height in five years, today credited a gland operation with saving his life and putting him "on top of the world."

He's gaining strength, he said, eating "anything," taking automobile trips and enjoying life. He's pleased also to know his case has aided others so afflicted.

Two years ago surgeons removed bone from his parathyroid glands in an effort to stop the decalcification of his body that reduced his stature. He had been shrinking for 15 years until he was a meager man of five feet.

Nelson still is five feet tall, but said he was growing stronger "every day" and looking forward to the time when he will be even more active.

"As far as my life was concerned," Nelson said of his operation, "I figured I was gone I made a try though, and I'm glad of it. This has been the most wonderful summer since I have been sick."

War Spirit Flames in Japan; Women Aid Soldiers at Front

Nation Believes That China Must Be Punished; More Troops May Be Dispatched

TOKYO, July 30 (UP).—War spirit flamed throughout Japan today as the government indicted that it might send more troops to China's crisis to try to form an autonomous north China region.

Every hour saw a heightening of the martial spirit. Newspapers rushed extras to the streets, news reels of fighting showed to packed houses, civil, labor and political organizations flooded the government with resolutions of support and of thanks to the army.

School girls and grown women in the streets asked passersby for aid in sewing comfort kits to be sent to the soldiers.

From all over the country people sent to the war office contributions of money and utilitarian articles for the men at the "front."

Government officials expressed doubt that there would be any declaration of war. Their idea was that they were proceeding only against "recalcitrant" elements in China. The people at large seemed to be unanimous in the belief that Japan must punish China and eliminate anti-Japanese activities.

A hint that Japan would take this opportunity to extend its dominance in northern China was given by a foreign office spokesman.

Answering questions about the future status of north China, he said:

"Personally I have observed the necessity for Japanese help.

"In event that the Chinese in north China seek Japanese help in an autonomy, such help might be given."

He added, without explaining how it would be done, that Japan would recognize China's territorial (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FINISH FIGHT NEAR AS JAPANESE ROUT ALL FOES IN NORTH

Stays at His Post

"It is my duty to stay," Dr. Stuart, American president of Yenching university, near Peiping, China, told embassy officials when they urged him and seven countrymen to flee to safety.

AMERICANS IN LINE OF FIRING

Fear Held for Safety of University Officials; U. S. Impartial

PEIPING, July 30 (AP).—Heavy artillery firing started suddenly this afternoon southwest of here at Yenching university, refuge of a group of Americans, as China was reported to have ordered her crack central army into action to drive the Japanese army out of north China.

Grave apprehension was felt for the safety of the Americans at the

Local People in China

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP), the state department listed Lieutenant Paul W. Caraway, son of Senator Hattie W. Caraway, of Arkansas, among the Americans at Tientsin, China, scene of an air raid and other fighting in the China-Japanese conflict. Others listed were:

Second Lieutenant Preulla Broddy, care Mrs. E. E. Snyder, a sister, 819 Virginia street, Charleston, W. Va.; Master Sergeant Mike Evans, his wife, Elsie, and daughter, Phyllis, Charleston, W. Va.; Major Walter C. Layman, and wife, Leah, Parkersburg, W. Va.

university. The group was believed to number five women and three men, including President J. L. Stuart, who refused the warning of the American embassy to leave.

"It is my duty to stay," he told diplomatic officials.

Japanese Stepping Up

Fighting was general once again all about the ancient walls of the Manchu capital. The Japanese army was believed to be engaged in relentless "mopping up" operations against the remnants of the 29th Chinese army, the main body of which now holds positions across the Yunting river to the west.

All communication was severed with Yenching university as the fighting there began. The university is supported by American missions and is one of China's outstanding educational institutions.

In 30 hours of fighting, Chinese reviers of resistance have been (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

ACTION IS LATE

Invaders Mop Up in Major Cities of New "State"

SHANGHAI, July 30 (UP).—A Chinese government army poured northward today—apparently a day too late—to challenge the Japanese war machines to a finish fight.

Authoritative reports from Nanking, the national capital, said the vanguards of the government troops had arrived in the neighborhood of Tientsin and at Changhsintien, eight miles southwest of Peiping, to reinforce their comrades of the north.

But they arrived, disjointed dispatches over disorganized communications indicated clearly, to find the northern troops had broken.

The lull of peace or war remained to be decided. The central government seemed settled to resist any Japanese attempt to extend domination over Peiping and Tientsin, and make them vassal cities of the emperor.

Danger of Revolution

Central government troop and munitions trains were moving northward to Paotingfu, 75 miles south of Peiping on the Hankow railroad, and thence on to the war area.

There were many indications that this time the government might turn angry talk into determined action if it was pressed, for there was the danger of a revolution if it capitulated 4po plainly.

But the dispatches which arrived over crippled communications systems showed that now the Japanese were masters.

They had driven the Chinese troops out of Tientsin, and were searching the city for snipers. They had blasted Chinese troops, apparently from the Tungchow area east of Peiping where the Chinese stormed—and probably annihilated—a small Japanese force. They had cleared the Peiping neighborhood of anti-Japanese—or pro-Chinese—troops. A Japanese-sponsored government ruled at Peiping.

Desultory Fighting

At Peiping, Tientsin and Tungchow, wireless advices and authoritative sources indicated, there was some fighting still, but the mopping up squads were doing most of the work.

The most serious operation was at Tungchow, 13 miles east of Peiping. There Chinese were believed to have wiped out a detachment of 100 Japanese troops.

Japanese airplanes were bombing and machine-gunning Chinese troops in the corn field around the spot.

Flames of burning Japanese army supply dumps could be seen from Peiping.

Japanese artillery and airplanes were exacting bloody vengeance from Chinese troops entrenched in the hills west of Peiping, after retreating from the Peiping fighting area.

Fires from a terrific Japanese airplane bombardment smouldered still in and around Tientsin.

Communication Disrupted

Telegraphic communication with Tientsin had been severed off and on for 24 hours. Wires were repaired only to be cut again.

This morning, the Japanese re-(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Ken Murray:

HOLLYWOOD, July 30.—I can't truthfully say the Pacific squeeze is thereed up about those international yacht races. Most folks out this way would rather have a tip on some horse in the fifth at Del Mar.

However, to keep my readers informed on this tasty nautical event, I have dispatched my assistant, Oswald, to cover it with spy glass and typewriter. His expense accounts have already started coming back.

Oswald has few peers as a yachting expert. He is the guy that invented the luffing maneuver in that sport. Luffing, Oswald informs me, consists of having a pretty girl out on the back porch of a yacht in the moonlight and giving her a good time. Oswald also inaugurated many other nautical reforms such as boxing the compass, with eight-ounce gloves and installing an emergency brake alongside a yacht's steering wheel.

So don't worry about the international yacht races off Newport. Oswald will dish you up the authentic dope.

25% OFF ON DIAMONDS
NO DOWN PAYMENTS
King Jewelry Co., 413 Kanawha St.—Adv.

Copyright © 2018 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.
POWERED BY Newspapers.com